

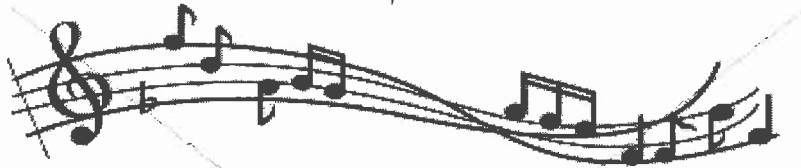


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TORBAY'S 33RD. BIRTHDAY



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TORBAY



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RESIDENTS MEETING 20th. JULY 2010

Mr. Philip Parry accompanied by Mrs. Karen Howlett opened the meeting at 1 pm and welcomed those residents attending.

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER'S REPORT

Computer

The server upgrade is now completed. Any resident still having an issue with and only with the internet please contact the office and Jon will rectify the problems. Any other computer or printer issues you may have will not be attended to by Jon. You will have to organise for someone to repair your computer at your costs. Jon is only here to fix internet problems.

Caretakers

Two caretakers for Parklands have moved in and so far it is working well. Jon has been handing out Deb Bergmann's cards to prospective buyers as they drive through looking at the village.

Price Increase

Residents will receive a notice shortly advising the new rates for telephone, electricity, cleaning etc. for the coming year. Cleaning and laundry fees will stay at the same rate as last year. There has been no major change to phone rates. Local calls are still 18c.

Meals

The Village Caterer has introduced a brand new service to Torbay Village as well as the Community of Hervey Bay. Meals Direct to your Door. In the coming months The Village Caterer will also be introducing bulk meals which will be available to the public. A copy of the current price structure and winter menu will be sent out to all Villa residents in the coming days.

Strategic Plan 2010

This has been presented to the Board and approved.

Volunteers Lunch

The volunteer's lunch was well attended and everyone had a great day. Volunteers are greatly appreciated by both Management and Staff and we thank them all.

Auditors

The Auditors will arrive here on the 9th August to 11th August to complete the audit of the Financial Statements for the 2009/2010 year.

CACPS

The Department will be here on the 19th August to conduct the Tri-yearly site audit of our CACPs services.

Staff Levels

Changes to the roster due to the Modern Award have come into effect from last Monday, 12th July. Positive feedback has been received in relation to these changes. Once again thank you to all staff for embracing these changes. Your hard work and commitment to Torbay is appreciated.

Mr. Parry asked the meeting if any resident had been affected by the new staffing levels over the weekend - no one advised that they had had a problem. Staff did advise that all their duties had been completed on time. Mr. Parry also thanked residents for their understanding.

During general discussion, Mrs. Kath Rogers and Mr. Alby Bennett both raised the matter of rubbish collections etc and staff levels on public holidays and also the Easter period and designated Christmas public holidays. Mr. Parry replied there was no change; staff would not be rostered to work on those days.

Sanctions

There was another facility in NSW that was sanctioned during the week. One of the reasons being, that they had an insufficient level of qualified staffing. We will be seeing more of these sanctions as

time goes on. Once again it is the Government's unrealistic view of what it costs to run a successful and viable Aged Care Facility.

Federal Election

- The Federal election has been called for Saturday 21st August.
- There will **not** be a polling station at Torbay.
- We have not received advice as to where the polling stations will be.
- Last time there was one at the Football Clubhouse in Bideford Street and the Torquay School.
- Generally Electoral Officers will come around to the Aged Care Facility in the week before the election for Aged Care Facility residents to vote.
- We will advise you if this is to happen again this year as soon as they contact us.
- The Torbay Bus will be available on Election Day to transport residents to the polling booth. Names must be placed in the bus book for pick-up.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

Proceeds Of Crime Grants

An Expression of Interest has been lodged for a grant under the Proceeds Of Crime Act. Application has been made for the electric gates, cameras and additional lighting for the cameras. Expressions of Interest closed 1st February. However, we are still waiting to hear if we have been accepted to go to the next step in the process.

Parkland Retirement Haven

- Building is progressing satisfactorily.
- Stage 2 was handed over on 9th July.
- Stage 1 is due to be handed over on 20th October.
- There are still outstanding items that we require the Builder to change on the villas.

- PABX is still not finalised so residents cannot move in there.
- Equipment needed for Parklands is still being sought and some orders have been placed. Also some equipment had already been purchased at good prices and stored in High Care.
- Council Infrastructure Credits.
 - ◊ Torbay is still fighting Council for infrastructure credits.
 - ◊ They have offered some but we are claiming much more.
- Next Stage
 - ◊ The Board has asked Bellero Constructions to quote on a design and construct basis for Stage 3 of Parklands which will be a further 10 villas.
 - ◊ The Architect has prepared an overall layout plan and new villa designs. These are still being reviewed. We are waiting on further feedback from potential residents on the designs.
- Community Centre
 - ◊ The Board has also asked the Architect to prepare sketch plans for the construction of a Community Centre.
 - ◊ This may be the next stage.
 - ◊ The Board considers that it will help sales and build a community more quickly.
- Villa Changes
 - ◊ The following changes to the rules for villas will be made.
 - ◊ Residents will not have to be retired, however the residents work is not to interfere with the quiet enjoyment of the facilities by other residents.
 - ◊ Small pets (birds, dogs and cats under 10kg) will be allowed.
 - ◊ Storage for boats and caravans on site could possibly be arranged. Torbay residents would also be able to use this facility.

- ◊ These changes will be discussed with the Villa Residents Committee this afternoon to see if they are agreeable to making any changes to the rules for Torbay.

Finance

- We have now finally settled our financing with the bank.
- We are changing to the Commonwealth Bank who will provide both our transactional banking and building funding.
- The Bank has agreed to provide funding through a Line of Credit facility that will give us the flexibility we need for the future.
- A five million dollar loan facility will be available for any future planned projects.
- A meeting will be held with the Commonwealth Bank later this week to plan the changeover from the Westpac bank.

Use Of Function Venues

A draft policy has been developed for the use of the Halls by residents and outside organisations. There is a Villa Residents Committee meeting this afternoon to discuss this policy.

Annual General Meeting

Our Auditor is planning on doing the audit in early August. The tentative date set for the Annual General Meeting is Wednesday 29th September 2010. If this is confirmed the Residents AGM will be held at the October Monthly Meeting.

Hervey Bay Seniors Expo

Torbay will have two stands at the Expo this year, one for the Caterer and one for Parklands. It is to be held on 13th August in the PCYC and Mr. Parry urged residents to go along to support the Torbay stands.

Mens' Shed. Mr. Parry said it is planned to organise a group called The Men's Shed. Because activities for the men are limited, having a place where the men could meet would benefit a lot of people. An ideal location would be the shed attached to the bus shelter. The Social Committee goods stored in the shed at the moment would be moved. Bruce will be organising this Group and more information will be forthcoming in the near future.

From the Floor

Q. Mrs. Maureen Gay asked if the trees could be pruned near the entrance to the Colyton Street gate as they are obstructing a clear view of oncoming traffic.

A. Mr. Parry replied he will look into this matter.

Q. Mr. Alby Bennett said that the gardens in TC were now looking really great and were a credit to the gardeners now looking after them.

A. Mr. Parry agreed and stated that the permanent staff member who had been looking after the gardens was still on Work Cover.

Q. Mrs. Gert Day said she would like to thank all the wonderful volunteers in Torbay, with a special thank you to the bus drivers.

A. Mr. Parry agreed with her remarks.

Prior to closing the meeting Mr. Parry thanked Mrs. Marie McDonald for the ten years she has reported on the Resident Monthly meetings in the Torbay Times. She has now retired from this voluntary position.

MMcD

True friendship comes when the silence between two people is comfortable.

True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.

AGED CARE FACILITY REPORTS

RAINFOREST LODGE

During July the weather was rather chilly in the mornings so the residents walked around the lake twice to warm up! The birds were singing in spite of the cool breeze so we sang too and enjoyed seeing the beautiful flowers in the area, especially those in hanging baskets near the foot bridge.

We made welcome two new residents – Julia Johnston [who has a fascinating Welsh accent], and Esme Oberhardt, both of whom are now making some new friendships with our other residents.

On one of our morning tea outings we watched the barge coming over to River Heads and unloading the visitors and vehicles, one of which was the big rubbish truck. After that we saw those who had been waiting to board the vessel drive on and watched how well the drivers backed their cars and trucks up the ramp and parked them so neatly and close together.

Tanya had some holiday leave during July so Henny and Neroli filled in while she was away.

Keep well and warm during the last month of Winter.

Tanya, Henny and Neroli.

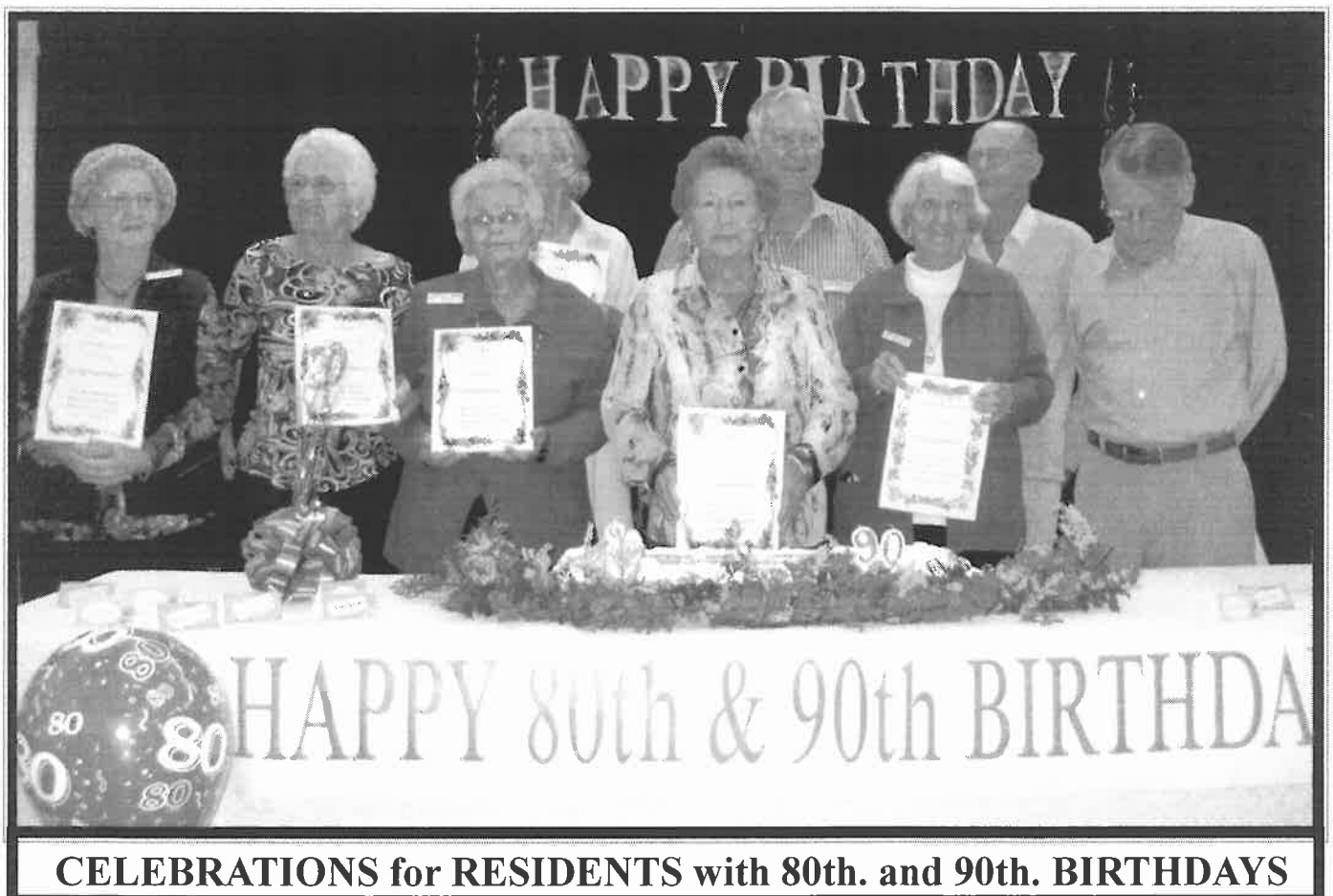
HIGH CARE

July has been a reasonably quiet month, with the usual monthly activities being enjoyed. Once again the High Tea was a very special occasion and has become extremely popular and looked forward to each month,

Scott brought Billy, his lovely little dog in to visit us and Billy was patted and petted and I am sure he loved it as much as the residents.

Also the Torbay Choir came along on their usual monthly visit and entertained us with songs from popular musicals of the past.

Thanks to the staff and volunteers who certainly make life easier for our residents. At the moment I am filling Pat's shoes. Henny



10 YEARS OF GREAT SERVICE

Over the past 10 years there has been a small editing committee producing the Torbay Times. This committee consists of Joan French, Marie McDonald, Dorothy Pattel and Neville Pattel.



These four very dedicated residents have for ten years, rain hail or shine, spent most Monday afternoons (apart from the homework they do) huddled together making the Torbay Times a great little publication.

It is with much regret that they wish to call it a day and I quote "ten years is a good term and we need a rest".

I, for one will miss their input. They have been of wonderful assistance to the Activity Dept.

THANK YOU. You have done Torbay Proud.

Bruce Butler DT

TORBAY TIMES

After ten long years in the 'job',
Our dedicated 'Times' team is retiring,
Excellent format and a pleasure to read,
Keeping us up to date was inspiring.
I speak for all when I say.
You deserve a well earned rest,
Publication means many hours of work.
Now, good health and luck and God Bless.

Kay Wyatt

As we retire as Editors of The Torbay Times, we wish to thank Management, Staff and Residents for their support in providing reports, items of interest etc. over the past ten years.

Special thanks to Bruce, the leader of our team, as he invited four residents with very limited knowledge of computers and computer language and taught us how to set up and print a newsletter.

Bruce will continue in his role as teacher and leader of the new team and we wish them well.

Joan French, Marie McDonald, Dorothy Pattel, Neville Pattel

NEW TORBAY TIMES EDITORIAL TEAM

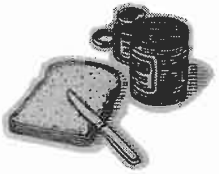
Please be advised that the new Torbay Times team as from the September issue will be -

Supervisor - Bruce Butler Ph. 811

Nancy Gouldson	Ph. 645	Helen Straughan	Ph. 150
Maxine Regan	Ph. 199	Mies Wolff Van Wulfing	Ph. 905

Please contact any of the above should you wish to have an item published in the Torbay Times.
Bruce Butler

DID YOU KNOW ??



♣ It takes about 550 peanuts to make one jar of peanut butter.

♣ The garfish has green bones.

♣ The brain is 74% water.



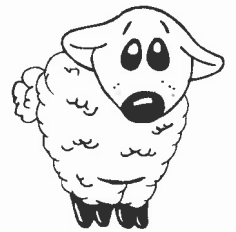
♣ Most newborns cry without tears until they are three to six weeks old.

♣ Babies are born with 300 bones, but by adulthood we only have 206 bones in our bodies.



♣ Sheep will not drink from running water.

♣ During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in England egg whites were a popular form of laundry detergent.



♣ A "vamp" is the upper front top of a shoe.

♣ A group of foxes is called a skulk.

♣ Impurities in gemstones give them their colour.



PERSPECTIVE.

One day, the father of a very wealthy family took his son on a trip to the country with the express purpose of showing him how poor people live.

They spent a couple of days and nights on the farm of what would be considered a very poor family. On their return from their trip, the father asked his son, "How was the trip?" "It was great, Dad."

"Did you see how poor people live?" the father asked. "Oh yeah", said the son.

"So, tell me, what did you learn from the trip?" asked the father.

The son answered: "I saw that we have one dog and they had four.. We have a pool that reaches to the middle of our garden and they have a creek that has no end.

We have imported lanterns in our garden and they have the stars at night. Our patio reaches to the front yard and they have the whole horizon. We have a small piece of land to live on and they have fields that go beyond our sight. We have servants who serve us, but they serve others. We buy our food, but they grow theirs. We have walls around our property to protect us, they have friends to protect them."

The boy's father was speechless.

Then his son added , "Thanks Dad for showing me how poor we are."

REMINISCING WITH DOUG REID

Retired Technical Officer of Broadcast Section Telecom Australia.
By Keith Ross, Retired Technical Manager, Telecom Australia.

I originally met Doug as a young technician in training in the Telecom Training School. I was a technical instructor and saw him graduate as a technician (later technical officer).

I later transferred as officer in charge of the 4QB radio transmitter at Pialba. Later he joined the staff on a transfer from Longreach (4QL) as a shift technician. We soon enjoyed a good friendship both technically and socially. Also at the station were young trainee technicians and we all enjoyed the benefits of living at Hervey Bay. The fishing, boating and all the Fraser Island facilities.

One aspect of the job was to maintain navigation lights on the two 450 ft. towers which were guyed by steel cables and sat on ceramic insulators. The two towers radiated the broadcast signals to the surrounding district.

These navigation lights were fixed to outrigger struts. When a bulb was blown it had to be replaced. It was a job for two using Safety Belts and some tools and considered difficult and dangerous. I considered it a voluntary job; however, for various reasons only Doug and I did this work on regular occasions. His reliability and trustworthiness were essential. It did require physical fitness, ability to work at heights, and Safety at all Times. Doug was always willing and we worked as a team.

Nowadays, when I visit Doug regularly (we are both at Torbay) we reminisce on many matters and I note both our physical disabilities. I thought you all should be aware of our capabilities in those early days and I think "oh, to be young again."

THE PIECRUST PLAYERS

We are a small band of people interested in play reading. Led by Lyn Dahl who established the Z Pac Theatre, we seek to enjoy the creativity of established playwrights and also offer the playwrights within the Torbay Retirement Village Community the opportunity to hear their work.



If you have a leaning towards the drama and the humour of theatre, come along; enjoy the richness, the diversity of each new character we meet on the page. It's fun, it's stimulating, and we don't need any skills, just a willingness to "have a go."

WHERE: The Clubhouse. **WHEN:** Friday 1:30-3 pm.
Contact **Lyn** on 159 or **Heather** on 105 for info.

BOOKS AND WORDS

A Fairy Tale is something that never happened a long time ago.
John Milton wrote Paradise Lost. Then his wife died and he wrote Paradise Regained
Emphasis in reading is putting more distress in one place than another.
An abstract noun is one that cannot be heard, seen, touched or smelled.

THE WRITER'S CIRCLE

As writers we need the stimulating company of fellow writers, that pool of creativity energy. If you would like to experience the fun, the laughter, the opportunity to express yourself through the written word, come along, you are welcome. We meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday each month at Villa 316, phone 105 for information. Thank you to Olwen and Eunice for your contribution this month.

Olwen Evans writes her story.

On a cold November morning in 1961, husband Frank, myself and our children, Richard 3 years, Judith and Gweneth, 17 months of age, we boarded the ship the "Fairsky" at Southampton, England, bound for Sydney, Australia. We were the £10 migrants.

We sold our house in Manchester having purchased an Australian built "Thomas" bungalow, a display home erected in Wythenshawe Park.

We said our sad farewells to our respective families. Frank's father came to Southampton to wave us off. It was an emotional time as I don't cope with "goodbyes at the best of times." Of course, there was the excitement of coming to Australia to live.

The cruise ship was crowded with emigrants, parents, children and Aussies returning home. It was a hectic time with happy memories, friends we met then and continue the friendship. Together we celebrated 40 years of living in Australia. I made a poster with "Welcome aboard the Fairsky."

We sailed through the Suez Canal, stopping at Aden and arrived in Sydney 5 weeks later, December 26th 1961, into the heat. We had winter coats, luggage, and twin strollers as we followed the crowd.

A bus took us to Dundas to a hostel, a converted army hut. The "Pommies" were depressed so we looked forward to

living in our own home at St. Mary's, the outer western suburbs of Sydney. Frank's first job was at Arnott's Biscuit Factory. He enjoyed eating the broken biscuits for morning and afternoon tea.

We moved into our new home after waiting 3 months for our furniture to arrive. The grass was waist high and I had visions of snakes and spiders in here. That was a well founded picture. Frank borrowed a scythe from a neighbour to cut the grass before we could enter the house. Our youngest son, David, was born in 1964, completing the family, two boys, and two girls.

St. Mary's was a country town then, we enjoyed the life, and the children enjoyed the school and made many friends. It pleased me; the children could complete their education while living there. I had moved every five years during my childhood. The people of St. Mary's Baptist Church were so kind and welcomed us into their families. This helped with the homesickness.

When our children married Frank and I moved to Ulladulla for 17 years, a beautiful place on the south coast of NSW. Our grown children, their spouses and offspring were regular visitors.

We moved from Ulladulla to Hervey Bay in 2006. I am enjoying my life here in Torbay Village and miss Frank very much. I enjoy my family, my church family and my friends. I am proud of my 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild and offer thanks to God for taking care of us.

The Beginning and the End: by Eunice Huszar

"Do you want to come up and see what Normie's got?" Howard asked as we sat together on the fence swinging our legs. It was Saturday morning, the promise of a weekend holiday added to our contentment; we felt the world was our oyster.

"There's no one home so it'll be okay," Howard added. Normie was Howard's grown up brother who went to work.

I knew that going into someone's home when no one was at home was not the right thing to do so I felt very guilty and scared about it all. However, I certainly wanted to see what Normie had bought.

Upstairs we went, into the boy's room and there on the bed was a very shiny, pretty box like affair with a piano on the side.

I knew what a piano was as Grandma had one. Howard had some idea of how to make it work. He pushed the bellows in and out and I played with the keys. In all my seven years I had never experienced such a marvellous sound.

Looking back, the feeling I had, the sound uplifted me into the magic of music.

It was not until my twenties that the piano accordion came into my life again. We lived out western Queensland and a station ringer used to stay with us when he occasionally came to town. When he left the district he gave me his piano accordion. That was even better than winning Lotto and from that time on I've always had an accordion.

Music opened up lots of doors for me and recently, aged 81 years, another door has opened. I met two other keen "mad accordionists" so we got together and that led to "GIGS" at different venues. Now we've included keyboard and singing and we even have a name, *Happy Fingers*.

Once again, at this wonderful point in my life, I feel that the world is my oyster.

PS. If your inner voice tells you that you cannot write just remember, the voice is a bully and why should you let yourself be bullied?

AT LAST A SMART BLONDE



A blonde walks into a bank in New York City and asks for the loan officer. She says she's going to Europe on business for two weeks and needs to borrow \$5,000.

The bank officer says the bank will need some kind of security for the loan, so the blonde hands over the keys to a new Ferrari. The car is parked on the street in front of the bank, she has the title and everything checks out. The bank agrees to accept the car as collateral for the loan.

The bank's president and its officers all enjoy a good laugh at the blonde for using a \$250,000 Ferrari as collateral against a \$5,000 loan. An employee of the bank then proceeds to drive the Ferrari into the bank's underground garage and parks it there.

Two weeks later, the blonde returns, repays the \$5,000 and the interest, which comes to \$15-41. The loan officer says, "Miss, we are very happy to have had your business, and this transaction has worked out very nicely, but we are a little puzzled. While you were away, we checked you out and found that you are a multimillionaire. What puzzles us is, why would you bother to borrow \$5,000?"

The blonde replies..."Where else in New York City can I park my car for two weeks for only \$15-41 and expect it to be there when I return?"



Culinary Corner

Although quiche is now a classic dish of French cuisine, quiche actually originated in Germany, in the medieval kingdom of Lothringen, under German rule, and which the French later renamed Lorraine. The word 'quiche' is from the German 'Kuchen', meaning cake.



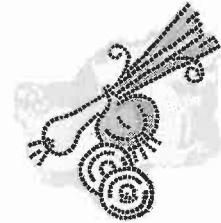
The original 'quiche Lorraine' was an open pie with a filling consisting of an egg and cream custard with smoked bacon. It was only later that cheese was added to the quiche Lorraine. Add onions and you have quiche Alsacienne. The bottom crust was originally made from bread dough, but that has long since evolved into a short-crust or puff pastry crust.

Quiche became popular in England sometime after the Second World War, and in the U.S. during the 1950's. Because of its primarily vegetarian ingredients, it was considered a somehow 'unmanly' dish, - "*real men don't eat quiche.*" Today, one can find many varieties of quiche, from the original quiche Lorraine, to ones with broccoli, mushrooms, ham and/or seafood (primarily shellfish). Quiche can be served as an entrée, for lunch, breakfast or an evening snack.

Mini Quiches

300 tub thickened cream
2 rashers bacon, chopped
125 gr grated cheddar cheese
pinch cayenne pepper
1 packet puff pastry.

3 shallots, sliced
3 eggs
1 teasp. mustard
salt and black pepper



In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry, mix well. Using a 7cm scone cutter, cut circles of pastry and press into buttered patty pan tins. Fill each shell with cream mixture. Bake at 200 ° C for 15-20 minutes or until golden and firm to touch .

Dry Curry.

Ingredients.

1lb blade steak
1 apple
1 tomato
¾ teaspoon salt
1 banana sliced
1 dessertspoon red currant jelly
2 level tablespoon coconut

2 level tablespoon butter
1 onion
1 level tablespoon curry powder
1 level dessertspoon sugar
1 dessertspoon chutney
1 tablespoon sultanas
1 dessertspoon lemon juice



Cut the apple, onion and tomato into dice and place in a saucepan with the butter and curry powder. Fry without browning for 10 minutes.

Cut the meat into dice; add it, also the chutney, jelly, sultanas, sugar, sliced banana and coconut.

Simmer gently for 1 hour or longer until the meat is tender. Half an hour before serving add lemon juice and salt.

Serve with well cooked rice.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

(Under the age of 40? You won't understand this but this is how we lived, and we are still here to talk about it.)

- My Mum used to cut chicken, chop eggs and spread mayonnaise on the same cutting board with the same knife and no bleach, but we didn't seem to get food poisoning.
- My Mum used to defrost mince on the counter AND I used to eat it raw sometimes. Our school sandwiches were wrapped in wax paper in a brown paper bag, not in ice-pack coolers, but I can't remember getting sick.
- Almost all of us would have rather gone swimming in the dam instead of our public pool (talk about boring). There were no beach closures then either.
- The term cell phone would have conjured up a phone in a jail cell, and a pager was the school PA system.
- We all took PE. and risked permanent injury with a pair of high top sandshoes instead of having cross-training athletic shoes with air cushion soles and built in light reflectors. I can't recall any injuries but they must have happened because they tell us how much safer we are now.
- Speaking of school, we all said prayers and sang the national anthem, and staying in detention after school caught all sorts of negative attention.
- We must have had horribly damaged psyches. What an archaic health system we had then. Remember school nurses? Ours wore a hat and everything. Then there was the milk left in the sun for us to drink each day. Good wasn't it?
- Thought that I was supposed to accomplish something before I was allowed to be proud of myself.
- I just can't recall how bored we were without computers, Play Station, Nintendo, X-box or 34 digital TV cable stations. Oh yeah ... and where was the Benadryl and sterilization kit when I got that bee sting? I could have been killed!
- We played 'king of the castle' on piles of gravel left on vacant construction sites, and when we got hurt, Mum pulled out the 48 cent bottle of Mercurochrome (kids liked it better because it didn't sting like iodine did) and then we got our bum smacked.
- Now it's a trip to the emergency room, followed by a 10-day dose of a \$49 bottle of antibiotics, and then Mum calls the attorney to sue the contractor for leaving a horribly vicious pile of gravel where it was such a threat.
- We didn't act up at the neighbour's house either because if we did, we got our bum smacked there and then and we got smacked again when we got home.
- Recall 'Bluey' Barnes from next door coming over and doing his tricks on the front porch, just before he fell off. Little did his Mum know that she could have owned our house. Instead, she picked him up and clipped his ears for being such a dill. It was a neighborhood run amok. To top it off, not a single person I knew had ever been told that they were from a dysfunctional family. How could we possibly have known.
- We needed to get into group therapy and anger management classes? We were obviously so duped by so many societal ills that we didn't even notice that the entire country wasn't taking Prozac! How did we ever survive??

LOVE TO ALL OF US WHO SHARED THIS ERA, AND TO ALL WHO DIDN'T;
SORRY FOR WHAT YOU MISSED. I WOULDN'T TRADE IT FOR ANYTHING

Contributed by Eunice Croxford



New Arrivals

A warm welcome is extended to our new Residents
Hostel

Georgina Bowers H/C

Julia Johnstone RFL

Dorothy O'May S/C

Alfred Wakefield S/C

Keith Todd is at Tri Care

SINCERE THANKS

We appreciate very much the thoughts and best wishes from staff and neighbours for the recovery of our son David following a very serious accident.

The practical help in getting to the airport, caring for house and garden by immediate neighbours was wonderful.

We hope we can be those sorts of people to you if needed.

Ronda & Keith Hendry.

Mini Lotto Winners for July

03/07/10	1 st	Kev & Jean Robinson
	2 nd	Roger Rawlins
10/07/10	1 st	Marie McDonald
	2 nd	Hazel Draper
17/07/10	1 st	Andy & Val Porter
	2 nd	Julie Alexander
24/07/10	1 st	Toni Brown
	2 nd	Lin Carter
31/07/10	1 st	Marion Ladlow
	2 nd	Joan French



Congratulations to all our lucky winners this month, and to the rest of us well we will have to keep on trying. Alby.

In Memoriam

Our condolences to the families of

Heather Barnes - Mollie Bell - Eunice Donnelly

John James - Marjorie McGann



HAIRDRESSING HOURS

TORBAY MAIN SECTION - TONI Ph. 818

Mon -Tue -Thurs 9am - 3.00pm Friday 9am - 2.30pm

Wednesday (Linda) 9am until finished

TANYA'S SALON Tavistock Court

Wednesday - Friday from 9am. Please Phone 698

High Care Tuesday from 9am.

Tuesday Appointments can be made by Phoning Tanya at High Care on 606



This Month's Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Actor Cronyn
- 5. Columnist
Smith
- 8. Patsy
- 11. College
course (abbr.)
- 12. Scored 100%
- 14. Spy org.
- 15. Oshkosh B' ___
(clothing
brand)
- 16. Actress
Hatcher

- 17. Indefinite
amount
- 18. Cain's mother
- 20. Open
- 22. Canine's
neighbor
- 24. Look at
- 25. Shark feature
- 26. Youth
- 28. Show affection
- 32. Building
addition
- 33. Dodge
- 36. Payable now
- 37. Young men
- 39. Slangy female
- 40. Pasture
- 41. Metered
vehicle
- 44. Fastening nail

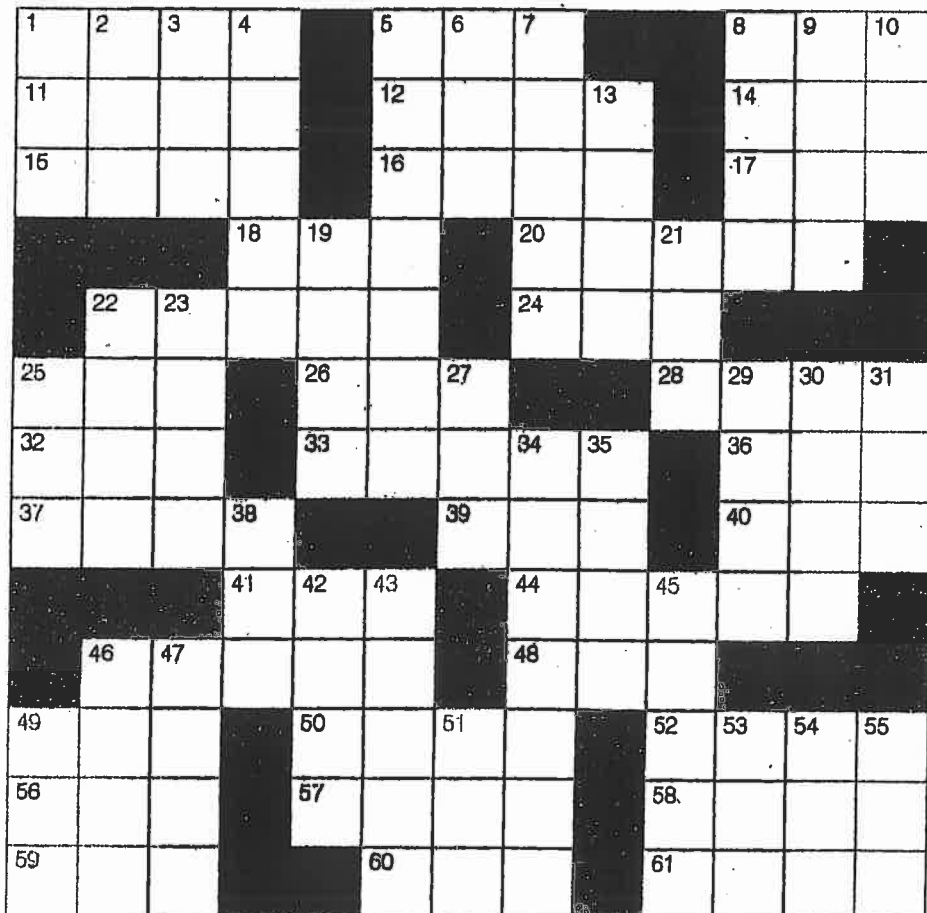
- 46. Large Asian
country
- 48. Mai ___
- 49. Winter ailment
- 50. Cleopatra's
river
- 52. "___ a Lady"
- 56. Burglarize
- 57. Gang ending
- 58. Blab
- 59. "___ Magic"
- 60. Distress call
- 61. Guerrilla's
group

- 4. Singer Merman
- 5. Underhand
football toss
- 6. Cool cubes
- 7. Ciphers
- 8. Wound
remainder
- 9. Isn't, incorrectly
- 10. Compensate
- 13. Plunge
headlong
- 19. Valley
- 21. Scared shout
- 22. Actor O'Shea
- 23. Just
- 25. Second mo.

DOWN

- 1. Witch
- 2. Numero ___
- 3. Mothers

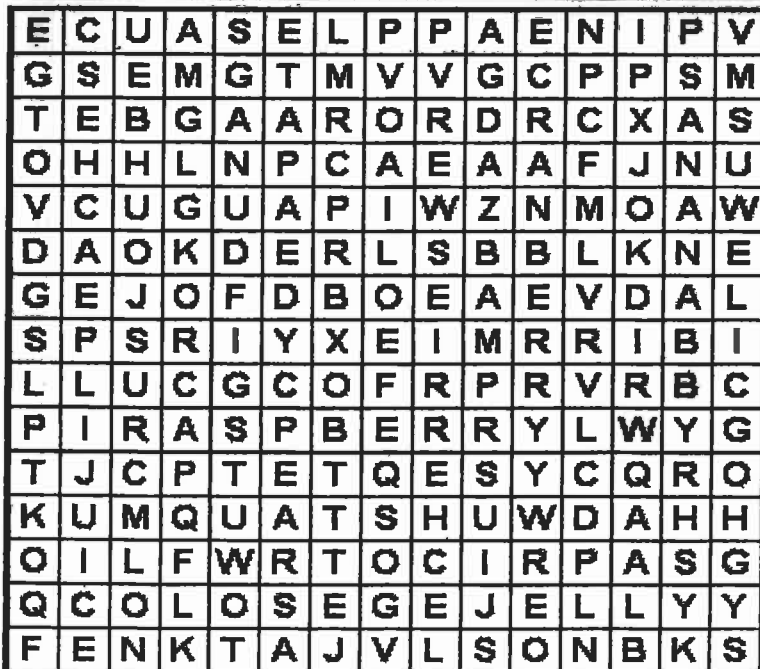
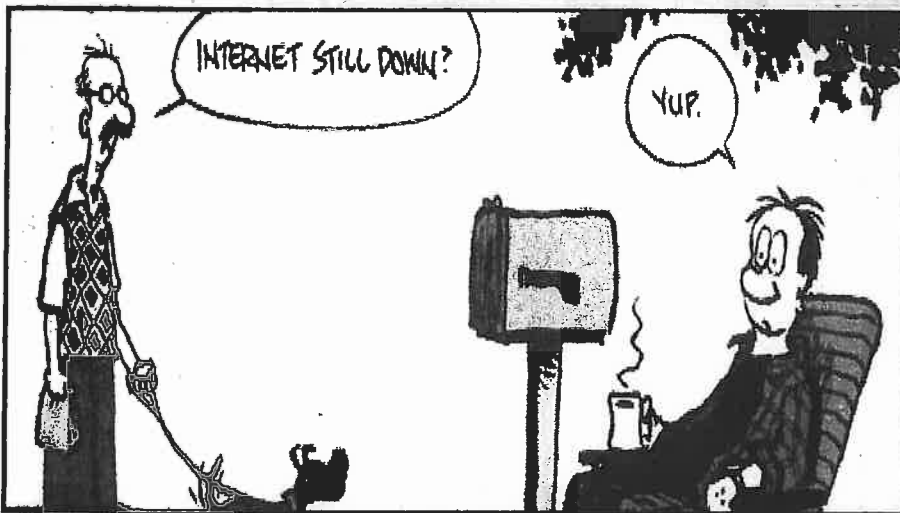
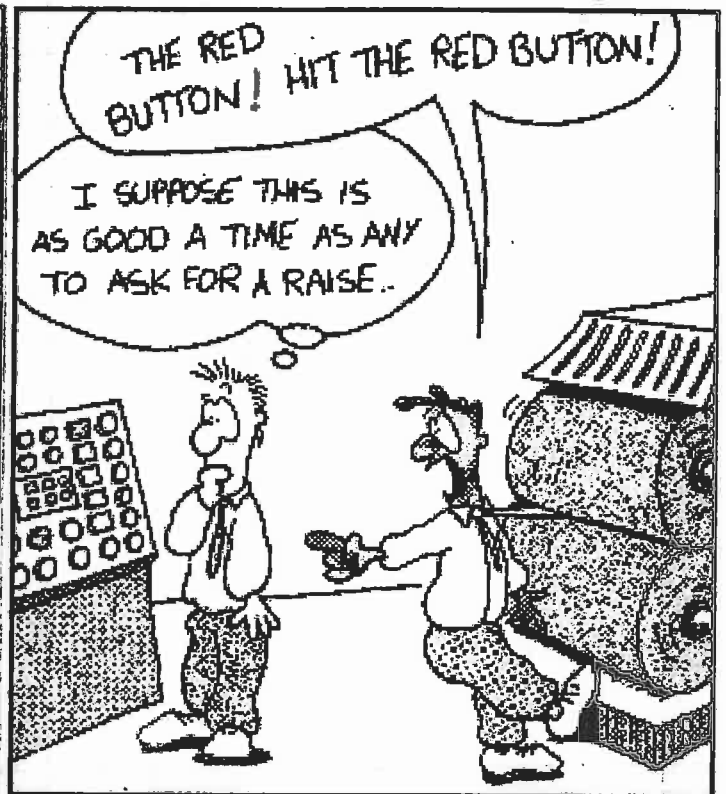
- 27. Burrowed
- 29. Motionless
- 30. Bird's treat
- 31. Watery
expanse
- 34. Snail ___
(controversial
perch)
- 35. Author Kazan
- 38. Biol., e.g.
- 42. Landers and
Jillian
- 43. Sets a trap
- 45. View
- 46. Clump
- 47. Wheel centers
- 49. Weekday
(abbr.)
- 51. Papal name
- 53. That woman
- 54. Shade tree
- 55. Like a fox



Solution on back page



JEST FOR LAUGHS



FRUIT

- | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|
| Apple | Figs | Melons |
| Applesauce | Fruit | Orange |
| Apricot | Grapefruit | Peaches |
| Avocados | Grapes | Pears |
| Bananas | Jam | Pineapple |
| Blueberry | Jelly | Raspberry |
| Cherries | Juice | Strawberry |
| Cranberry | Kumquats | Watermelon |
| Dried | Mangoes | |